STRATHMORE STANDARD

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STANDARD SCHOOL FAIR WAS VERY SUCCESSFUL

The Seventh Annual School Fair was held in the S and S Hall, at Standard on Friday, Sept 12th, when the pupils from ten schools entered exhibits in One Hundred and Twenty Classes. Each class had a large number of entries, perhaps the most closely contested being vegetables. Quantities of exhibits in the industrial Art section were especially interesting to the parents and friends who gathered during the day to view the handiwork of the local children.

In the morning a spelling match, in which two pupils from all grade of each school in the District was held in the Dana school. This was sponsored by the Women's Institute and was a new feature this year, and one which aroused much favorable comment. Suitable cash prizes were awarded. Sports, Public Speaking and singing competed an interesting program for the day which ended with the presentation of the Special Prizes.

Mention must be made of the splendid collection of Special Prizes which were on display during the day. Nearly every Canadian Merchandising Firm was represented and too much praise cannot be given to the donators of these valuable articles. Local Merchants and Organizations supported the Special Prize List very creditably and generally co-operated to make the Fair a success. By the generosity of all who contributed to the Fair each competition is being created in this very worth while undertaking.

The list of prize winners are as follows:

Class; Prize; Name of Child; School Fair Prize; Special Prize Donated By

Class 1— 1Lucille Watson Long Beach Framed Picture Ladies Aid; 2 Alonzo Story Long Beach; 3 Stuart Rasmussen Dana; 4 Jack Sheets Craigantler.

Class 2— 1 Pheobe Watson Long Beach $1.00 Mdse David Spencer Co; 2 Ella Peterson, Long Beach; 3 Charlie Kimmett Dana; 4 Doris Williams Dana.

Class 3— 1 Howard Ellis Craigantler $1.00 Cash Calgary Herald; 2 Ella Peterson Long Beach; 3 Margaret Petersen Long Beach; 4 Grace Dankwerth Craigantler.

Class 4— 1 Jack Thompson Craigantler $1.00 cash Calgary Herald; 2 Doris Anderson Dana; 3 Rae Erford Yule; 4 Alice Kaarsberg South Valley.

Class 5— 1 Vivian Watson Rockville $1.00 cash Calgary Herald; 2 Pheobe Watson Long Beach; 3 Lucille Watson Long Beach; 4 Howard Ellis Craigantler.

Class 6— 1 Ella Petersen Long Beach $1.00 cash Calgary Hreald; 2 Margaret Petersen Long Beach; 3 Maureen Story Long Beach; 4 Lucille Watson Long Beach.

Class 7— 1 Leslie Nelson Dana $1.00 cash Calgary Herald; 2 Mildred Sheets Craigantler; 3 Mae Erford Yule; 4 Jack Deschamps Craigantler.

(Continued on the Back Page)

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Sudden Death Of P. Sup

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Peter Sup, a well known farmer died very suddenly last Wednesday

He had been under the care of Dr Giffen, who recommended that he take treatment at a Calgary Hospital, which he did and feeling better recently returned to his home.

On Wednesday he was busy with his farm work and in the evening went out to feed some of his stock. Later his wife found him at the barn where he had suddenly expired.

Peter came from Holland a few years ago, and through his up right business dealings had made a host of friends in the community.

He made a trip to his native land in December 1928, returning with his bride early in 1929.

He is survived by his widow and one child.

The funeral conducted from Chase's Funeral Home was held on Saturday morning at Sacred Heart Church, where Father Dougan celebrated Mass, and the interment took place in Strathmore Cemetery

Among the floral tributes were those from Mr and Mrs H Backs; Mr E Bartelen; Mr and Mrs Verwelre; Mr and Mrs Vanderloop; Mr and Mrs C Way; and the Opedebeek family.

The Pallbearers were Paul Bartelen, Mr Roskam, H Kimeny Mr Lawrysen, Mr Klyes and Mr Verwer.

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SUGAR BEETS 22 TONS, ACRE

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Sugar Beets, 22 tons per acre not grown in Germany, Holland, Montana or Timbuckutoo, but grown right in the Bow Valley and not even grown on irrigated land.

Sugar Beets have been talked about, dreamed about for months yes, years in this district, but the actual result of getting many grown in this district has been to what might be called encouraging, but as Fred Cott said "faint heart never won fair lady" the propaganda has been kept up and the Cotts Meat Market there may be soon practical results of the work of that up to date farmer H E Johnson of Namaka.

Grown on what is known as dry land Mr Johnson has sent a sample beet which weighs 13 and a half pounds and his production is at the rate of 22 tons per acre, which at Raymond prices would return $154.00 per acre and after deducting operating costs the figures of Mr Cott shows a net profit of $104.00 per acre which in the face of 50c wheat listens pretty good.

Why can't a meeting be arranged when such facts as these might be presented to the farmers of the district, a speaker secured who could give sound instruction regarding the growing and marketing of beets.

That popular old pioneer of the district Harry Groves is willing to produce a 10 to 20 acre crop each year and there are several more who are interested.

Bassano or Brooks will surely have a sugar factory within the near future and until such times that a sufficient acreage was in cultivation in this district the beets could be shipped to those points.

In Colorado, sugar factories are located every few miles.

It surely would help very much to change the Financial condition of the Bow Valley. Let's Go.

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GOLF NEWS

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The qualifying round for the men's handicap Cup was played on Sunday last. 18 holes medal play.

The players of the best 16 gross scores were then drawn against each other to continue to play for the Cup. The remaining players being drawn to play for the consolation medal.

The best net score was made by Mr Leslie West, who won the prize of a club to be presented by Mr Perry, the genial president.

The first round in the matches for the handicap cup will be played on Sunday 5th of October, the draw for which is as follows:

A Gray Jr vs J Van Tighem
G Koch vs A Pierson
L West vs Wm Gray
J Fawkes vs N White
B Fessenden vs R Brown
G Giroux vs A McFarland
Dr Bell vs D Gardiner
R Stockton vs D Perry

18 holes, match play, which also applies for the matches for the Consolation medal, the draw for which is given below:

S Hughes vs Albert Gray
E N Ridley vs T Milleson
J Wright vs T Dow
F Nicholl vs T Patteson
W S Paterson vs R Melvin
G Quirin vs C Cowell
A Gray Sr vs C Lambert

All cards must be signed by opponent and placed in box before players leave course. None other can be considered.

LOCAL JOTTINGS

Axel Jacobson McGregor was motoring from Bassano a few nights ago and discovered a Scotch rabbit on the roadway and it persisted in running just ahead of the car for nearly a mile and said Axel "I didna' hae the heart to run over on account of its gentility and its pretty black and white color.

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Among the early birds to register at the school of Technology on Monday morning were Ralph Martin and Billy Keeling.

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Alf Carlsen was in town on Sunday and reports business conditions in Calgary very quiet, with living expenses high and jobs very scarce.

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Dr Giffen was in pretty good humor last week so he visited the home of Mr and Mrs Jun Rissoen and presented them on Sept. 25th with a baby girl which nurse Hinchliffe says is a perfect little beauty.

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Mrs Fred Benz has quite a novelty in horticulture in a beautiful Easter Lilly in full bloom.

At the School Fair Betty Drummond of Elwood won a very choice Fern, for having the highest number of points in the flower group and Wanda Knapp of Serviceberry the special prize for highest number of points in cooking, a beautiful cake plate which she is going to keep until she begins housekeeping for herself.

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Miss Dewilla McManus has received word that she has passed the Departmental Examinations in Literature which completes her Junior matriculation.

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Telter Giroux, Mat May and H G Pattemore motored up to Cornwall on a Wild Goose hunting expedition for a week or two.

Miss Masie Crerar and Miss Evelyn Rochon of Calgary were week end guests of Miss Dorothy Swensen.

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Mrs Gordon Alleyne entertained Friday evening at a delightful Bridge Party for her daughter Miss Sylvia Philpotts. Five tables were arranged and a very happy and interesting contest was enjoyed. Gordon Bower was the fortunate winner of the first prize, while Betty French was awarded the consolation. Delicious refreshments and a merry sing-song added to the pleasure of the guests. Those present were the Misses Dewilla McManus, Bernice Whiteside, Tena Glendinning, Gladys Fessenden, Dorothy Van Tighem, Betty French, Hazel Short, Jean McGregor, Florence and Alice Garrett, Helen Shrimpton, Alice Bellinger, Margaret Newmeyer, Louane and Phyllis Bower, Dorothy Freeman and Elsie Sorenson.

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The Bridge Party held under the auspices of the I O D E Wednesday evening last, was a very successful and happy function. Bridge was played at eighteen tables and some very interesting games resulted. Fortunate winners of the first and second prizes for ladies and gentlemen were Mrs T Milleson, Mrs A Moore; Mr J Van Tighem and Mr Sorenson. Mrs Ingrid Mrs T Chamberlain presented the prizes. After the singing of "God Save The King" the tables were cleared away and an informal dance followed. Committees in charge of arrangements were Tables: Mrs Ridley and Mrs Whiteside; Refreshments: Mesdames McFarland Hughes and McKenzie.

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Rev Leslie Batchelor of Acme was the guest of Mr and Mrs Jay Melvin, during his stay in Strathmore

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Gene Giroux has a provincial eye, almost a national reputation of being very popular with the young ladies. Until recently it was not known that he stood in so well with the married ones. Last week four married ladies commandeered the popular Gene and drove away to Calgary. They felt that in a big city they would be quite safe to let him run without hobbles, but in this they were sadly disappointed as they soon discovered that the popular Shiek had vamoosed in company with one of Calgary's fair sex. This charming flapper was the married one either and these worthy matrons had to wait until the young Lothario decided it was time to return to the parental headquarters. "Believe me" said one of them, the next time he won't get out of my sight for a single minute, unless I have him chained to the steering wheel.

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The Carseland U F W A met last Thursday at the home of Mrs G C Moberly and a splendidly good meeting was held. Miss Helen Jamieson delighted all with her very excellent report of the Young Peoples Farm Meeting at Edmonton University which almost made the members envious that they were not able also to attend. Mrs Peterson was induced to again read her report of the meeting at Olds, for the benefit of those who had been unable to attend the last meeting. After business was completed, a most dainty lunch was served and a social hour enjoyed over the teacups. The next meeting will be held on the last Thursday in October. Phone Mrs Melendy or Mrs Kruse for the place of meeting.

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Phone your friends and arrange to have a cup o' tea at the Autumn Tea in the Sunday School of King Edward Hotel Saturday next. Choice Home Cooking will also be for sale.

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Edwin Cott joined the Tech squad at Calgary on Monday morning, got rid of part of his bank roll, paying fees, buying books, and then left for his new home for lunch at 11.30. Edwin became quite interested in the many nice girls that he met and got lost, not arriving for lunch until 1 p.m.

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The Carseland P B Club are putting on a dance on October 10th which will be a welcome interlude to meet the present hard times. It will be called a dollar dance and the Twiss Bros. of High River will furnish the music.

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The new phone book has been issued and in the local list the name J Taylor, No. R305 has been omitted. Please add name to your book.

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Herbie Ellis has returned from his trip to the coast where he spent his vacation putting in some strenous time at Bowness during the busy season. The report that Herb had married a rich widow, he states was surely exaggerated although he blushingly admitted that he had made the acquaintance while travelling of a most interesting widow. He tells many interesting tales of that splendid resort at Penticton who accidently fell out of the apple tree and seriously hurt his shoulder. The apple grower who witnessed the accident hurried to the place and after examining the bag of apples gave the victim of the accident a severe scolding down for having bruised a number of the McIntosh Reds in his fall. Herb made a number of friends in Vancouver, who, including the widow went down to the freight yards to wish him "bon voyage" on his return trip to the prairies. He had purposed visiting Harold Jones at Port Moody, but forgot that the Trans-Canada did not stop at that point, hence had to miss this pleasure.

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The McGregor Bros., Charlie Giroux and Tommie Milleson left on Wednesday for Canal Flats where they will do the heavy thinking for the Schulte gang.

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Frank Snell of Decatur, Ill. was a Strathmore visitor on Tuesday going around with his friend of many years Harry Miner. Mr Snell is interested in property in the Cheadle district and this is the 32nd trip he has taken to the district. A unique feature that he has purchased 25 return tickets in making his visits from the same railway agent.

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Friends of the Watrin brothers were grieved to learn of the accident to Leo Watrin which proved fatal. Leo had taken part in many of the Strathmore Stampedes and was always a good sport in victory or defeat. The sympathy of the public is extended to his widow and brothers.

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This prize winning habit which George Jones has contracted for the C P R Holstein Show Cattle is getting quite monotonous. Word has just been received that at Puyallup, Wash. they carried off 14 firsts and eight seconds, and all Grand Championships. That's the kind of stuff that is bred and raised in Strathmore, but in spite of this you will find farms on which you cannot find a single dairy animal.

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Mrs Jack McKay who has been ill in a Calgary Hospital is now convalescing at the home of her brother P. Walls at Calgary.

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COMING EVENTS

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The Choir of St. Michael's church have been busy practicing the Anthem "When Thou Gathered in Thy Corn" during Mr Winter's absence on vacation in the East and will be ready with it at Harvest Thanksgiving Services on Sunday 19th October.

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The Carseland Ladies Aid will hold their annual fall dinner in the Carseland Hall, Wednesday, Oct. 8th from 6 to 8 p.m. At 8.30 Rev. Geo. Dickson will give a popular lecture, and the Knox Concert Party will give a special musical program.

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The Ladies Aid of the United Church will hold an Autumn Tea Saturday, October 4th in the Sunday Room of the King Edward Hotel from 2 to 6 p.m. There will also be a table of choice Home Cooked Wands for sale. Everybody Welcome.

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STRATHMORE TEACHERS AND PUPILS VISIT BASSANO

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As a culmination to the out of School trips which were instituted last year by Mr J French a very interesting and educational visit was made last Saturday to the Bassano Dam

Starting last spring the pupil in from Grade VII to XII were enabled to make periodical visits to the Headquarters of the Irrigation Department. The Demonstration Farm the Local Telephone Office. Mr French offered a prize of $5.00 to the pupil writing the best report of what had been seen during the visits. This prize was won by Fred Brown. All pupils still in attendance at school who turned in a written report were taken to the Bassano Dam on Saturday, also the teachers.

The workings and construction of the Dam were explained by Mr Stockton and Mr Schulte. Lunch was provided by the ladies.

Cars were provided by Messrs Stockton, Patrick, Hughes, Schulte and McFarland.

It is hoped to continue these extra school trips on a larger scale this year.

Mr Joe French who originated this idea and got it in operation, is certainly doing an exceedingly beneficial work and to him the thanks not only of the children and their parents but also of every ratepayer is surely due.

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United Church Rally Service

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The Rally Day Service arranged by the three appointments: Cheadle, Namaka and Strathmore was very interesting and well conducted.

The Superintendents Messrs Thompson and Marsh acted as chairmen and the following programme was given most creditably.

Songs by Strathmore Primary School Cheadle Sunday School and Namaka Sunday School.

A very fine solo, "The Good Shepherd" by Mr C A Lydiatt

Recitations by Frances Jones, of Strathmore, Lorraine Bowness of Namaka and Verra Barber Cheadle

Songs by Merle Duker of Namaka; Bernice Whiteside Strathmore and Jean Garrett of Strathmore

A very interesting adress by the Rev. E B Brundage on Rally Day.

The church was very prettily decorated with plants and flowers.

The two mottoes, "Rally Day" and "Worship The Lord in the Beauty of Holiness" which were very attractive were the work of the pastor Mr Brundage who is to be highly complimented on the excellent artistic lettering.

The total collection was given to the M and M Fund Toronto.

FALL IRRIGATION PROPERLY CONTROLLED HIGHLY ENDORSED

Fall Irrigation is particularly useful in providing an adequate supply of soil moisture for seed germination and early summer growth. Beneficial results are obtained by use of this system of irrigation under a wide range of soil and crop conditions and at this time, with the relatively light precipitation during the past year or two, fall irrigation should prove particularly advantageous. Soil moisture exhausted by crops just harvested can be most effectively replaced by irrigation at this time.

Disappointing results from fall irrigations are reported occasionally but in most cases lack of fertility, particularly organic matter, improper cultural treatment, or over-irrigation, are the main causes of failure.

Over irrigation needs to be carefully avoided in fall irrigation, not only to save time and water, and to cover the largest possible acreage but as well to prevent loss of plant food by leaching, and injury to the physical condition of the soil by water logging. Even with no crop growing on the land these dangers exist, particularly on the older irrigated fields and fall irrigation needs to be as carefully applied as irrigations during the growing season.

Summerfallow or green manured land, where relatively large amounts of soluble plant food may be present in the soil, are particularly susceptible to injury from over irrigation. In fact both of these cultural treatments should be managed so as not to require late summer or fall watering, by irrigating before ploughing and cultivating afterwards to conserve the moisture in the soil for the following year's crop.

The effects of fall irrigation may be lost to a great extent if the land is not properly cultivated afterwards as soon as moisture conditions permit. Contrary to the now generally accepted practice in dry land farming, a fine but well worked mulch is helpful in irrigated land in overcoming the puddling effect following irrigation, particularly where the land is not shaded by a growing crop.

Organic matter, so easily added to the soil under irrigation by the use of green manures, is needed to maintain good physical condition and a big moisture holding capacity. Beneficial effects of fall irrigation are limited where organic matter is lacking, while the great est benefits are obtained, and best conditions of soil maintained, where an abundance of organic matter is present in the soil. The use of alfalfa and Sweet Clover are important in this respect.

W L JACOBSON
Dominion Irrigation Exp. Station

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Inter-School Sports Meet

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The annual field day for schools of Strathmore, Namaka and Carseland districts will be held in Strath more at 2 p.m. on Friday, October 17th. There will be five events in all classes which are arranged as follows: 1A, 55 lbs and under; II 67 lbs and under; IC 80 lbs and under; II 95 lbs and under; III, 115 lbs and under; IV unlimited there being separate classes for boys and girls. Events in each class will consist of: Dash, Standing Broad Jump, Running Broad Jump, Running Hop Step Jump, Running High Jump. Dashes will be of the following length: 50 yards for class 1A, IB, and girls of IC. 75 yards for boys of IC and girls of Class II; 100 yards for classes III, IV, and boys of class II. All jumps except high jump will be measured from a board take off. Three entries are allowed each school in each event. Six Shields are open for competition. Shields being given to the schools obtaining the highest points in classes I, II, III and IV. A shield is also given to the rural school obtaining the high est number of points per pupil. The Francis Booth Memorial Shield with medal is given to the boy obtaining the most points in the meet. A medal is given to the best girl athlete. Medals are also given to the boy and girl obtaining the largest number of points in their respective classes. An entry fee of one dollar per room or school is charged so it would be advisable for teachers of the community to get the sanction of their school board for entry into competition. It is hoped that the rural schools of the district will make competition for the rural school shield very keen.

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ARDENODE

—:O:—

Mrs Chas. Joel who has been bedfast for the last few days, is making speedy recovery and hope to see her round again pretty soon

Mr Conrad Brandt was a visitor to Calgary last week.

Mrs George Dawson attended the funeral of Mr P Sup at Strathmore last Saturday.

Mr F Aspden is seriously ill at the time of writing but hope for a speedy recovery in the near future.

Mr E E Chandler attended the meeting of the C P R held at Keoma Saturday evening.

The recent snow storm makes one think how low the coal bins look. Lets hope for more warm weather, yet. Maybe wheat might take a jump. "Let's hope so."

Mr and Mrs Gramms of Calgary are spending a few days with their daughter Mrs E C Chandler.

"I believe," said the ear aching gentleman as he put the telephone aside, "that I'll go fishing."

"I didn't know you cared for fishing."

"I don't ordinarily, but its the only chance I have of finding myself at the end of a line that isn't busy."

Nit— Are you fond of indoor Sports?

Wit— Yes if they don't stay too late.

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$2. Wheat In France

—:O:—

Paris Current wheat in open trading on the bourse Thursday was quoted at 127.50 francs per bag of 100 kg. weighing 163 pounds or close to $2. per bushel. October wheat was at 171.

The price of wheat in France is regulated by the law of supply and demand inasmuch as the entire French crop must be consumed before any foreign wheat may be imported wheat generally of high grade Manitoba is said to be hard to mix with the poorer quality French wheat for bread making.

The maximum percentage for importation of wheat was placed last winter at 10 per cent. of the total consumption for 1929. The percentage for the coming year has not yet been fixed full crop returns for 1930 being unavailable.

Though France has not fixed the price of wheat by decree trading in the open market is so arranged through the limitation of imports that wheat rarely sells lower than 166 francs or higher than 174 for 163 pounds.

Letter To The Editor

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Editor, Strathmore Standard

Dear Sir;

On reading the paper last night, I noticed that Taber had 5,000 acres of beets averaging around 17 tons per acre, At $7.00 per ton is $119.00, allowing $50.00 per acre for cultivation leaves $69.00 per acre net or a total of three hundred and forty five thousand dollars to be distributed around that centre, and work to do until the beginning of December.

Here we are plowing, discing, harrowing, seeding, binding and threshing and hauling wheat for 54c a bushel, and grumbling and saying that the country is no good. We seem to think that if we do not raise wheat we shall starve to death; well the sooner we forget that the better.

Last spring I asked all those in favor of raising beets to let me know as we were getting a speaker down from Raymond but only two farmers signified their intention of doing so.

Mr H E Johnson of Namaka raised some beets and finds them a wonderful feed for his hogs and cows. Mr Jones finds the pulp a wonderful help to his show herd and has to ship some of this all the way from Ontario. There is nothing on this earth to stop us from getting busy to try out some beets next year, and we will have to grow a lot of them before we over supply the demand the same as we have done with wheat.

The pulp would be very good feed and we could finish our livestock on the farm instead of selling them as feeders and letting the other fellow make what we should have. It would be far cheaper to ship beets to Bassano to a factory than to ship wheat to Fort William.

I would like to see some of the farmers take some interest in this proposition and let us have some of their views so that we may know if this proposition is worth while pursuing.

Yours very truly
F A COTT

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Men's Better Wear

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HEARD ON THE STREET

BASEBALL, AS SHE IS PLAYED —AS SEEN BY A CRICKETER— JOLLY, BUT CONFUSING, WHAT

—:O:—

By Arthur Malley

Toronto— it was all so strange, so confusing. We play baseball in Australia, but more after the style of cricket. Afternoon tea is partaken of. Players sit with their friends and except for occasional screech of an American visitor we have comparative quite.

I sit when I got in to the park everybody was talking and calling in all kinds of things ad I appeared to be the only one really listening.

I sat next to a sedate looking man who at regular intervals yelled out "Atta boy", to no body in particular. He was quite a respectable-looking man, in fact, I saw him earlier in the day sitting at his desk in an insurance office conducting his business in a most dignified manner.

It seems to me that a baseball match is a place where people go if they wish to try their voices out on some new expression.

Then one of the loud-mouthed peanut boys ranged himself up against the sedate insurance man and further embarrased a poor player by advising him to "Go home to mammy." I think this peanut boy had a certain amount of intelligence because Fisher, a lad who was trying to hit a man in a blue suit with a ball bat was prevented by a man with a bat and another with a corrugated vest, left the arena and was not seen again.

Personally I thought the pitcher was very accurate. He appeared to hit the bat every time, but the Toronto Club president Mr Lol Solman told me that the pitcher had to quit pitching because the Ball more fellows hit seven runs off him in one inning. That's nothing in cricket.

I played in a match against England and Jack Hobbs and Co knocked 150 runs off me. I didn't leave. No, sir. I stuck it out to the bitter end—that's more than the spectators did, but baseballers are different to cricketers.

I strolled into the Toronto teams dressing room in order to make one or two sketches of the players. I expected to see these heroes reclining on silken couches sipping Moet or Bollinger or something—but nothing of the kind. The block ade appeared to be as effective as that at Detroit.

Most of the players willingly allowed themselves to be drawn, but one man appeared to be displeased at my intrusion. He glared at me, his face became redder and redder and his cheeks began to swell. I afterwards found out that I was standing between him and a huge sawdust cuspidor. I must apologize for my ignorance of baseball dressing room etiquette. Australian cricketers seldom chew tobacco.

It was all so strange. Batters came out of a little hole in the ground with arms full of sticks, chose one and threw the others at a little boy who humbly picked them up and gave them to the next batter.

I tried to picture Jack Hobbs, the English batsman, partaking three or four bats out at Lords cricket ground and throwing the discarded one at say Lord Harris or the Prince of Wales or some body. No, sir, this kind of thing isn't done in cricket.

A cricketer takes a bat out, makes hundreds of imaginary swipes, then discovers that the bat is half an ounce too light. He signals to the dressing room and a new bat is brought out and the game begins if afternoon tea interval does not intervene.

By the way, I asked one of the peanut boys when the players were coming off the field for tea.

"Hey, Billy," he said to another peanut boy. "Here's a guy wants to know when they're having tea. He think he's at a bloomin' garden party or soumnink."

Several things worried me at the baseball match. I wondered why Mr Solman suddenly disappeared when the Baltimore team scored seven runs in one inning. I thought people liked fast baseball.

Baseball. I am told, is like a wart: it grows on you. Perhaps it will grow on me, but I couldn't quite understand all this noise—the yelling of dignified men, the sawdust cuspidors, players crawling out of holes, arms full of bats, soiled outfits, banishing pitchers, vanishing peanuts, everybody talking and nobody listening. It was all so strange, so confusing.

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MARK FOR EDDIE CRELLIN — TO SHOOT AT

—:O:—

Buffalo, N Y— In an International League game against Rochester, Dave Danforth, Buffalo pitcher, broke all known records for strikeouts by fanning twenty of the 27 men who faced him. The nearest approach to Danforth's total, according to the record books, was jotted down by Charles Sweeney, pitcher for Providence in 1884, when he forced nineteen opponents to whiff the stone.

The modern big league record of sixteen strikeout victims was held

King Clancey Sold For $35.000

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Montreal:— King Clancy classed as the best defense player in hockey, has been sold to the Montreal Maroons for $35,000. This sum enables the ...Ottawa owners to purchase new talent for the coming season. New york rangers, Americans and Detroit sought the services of Clancy this summer and Col. John Hammond of the former sextet offered a sum reputed to be $35,000. Ottawa wanted Clancy to remain with a Canadian club and when Maroons boosted their bid, completed the deal. Clancy now is rated as the most costly player in hockey history. The previous record price was $30,000 for Hooley Smith, also purchased by Montreal.

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WILL ATHLETICS REPEAT

New York:— Now that the pennant races have been decided in the American and National Leagues the fans can settle back and look forward to the World Series, otherwise known as the October Classic. When the Athletics defeated the White Sox they assured Connie Mack, their popular leader of another championship club in the Barnard circuit. Seven times he has led Philadelphia clubs to the top of the league standing, a feat that has never before been equalled. Today Mack will send his team on the field in quest of a fifth world baseball title, In 1910, 1911, 1912 and 1929 he finished first in the American League and met the winner in the National with victory to take highest honors in the national sport of the United States. In 1905 Mack opened with the Giants in the October Classic and was defeated four games to one. The Boston Braves stepped to the front of the stage in 1914 with their great team and sent the Athletics down in four straight games.

Manager Mack once said that he would not quote his present edition of the Athletics as a great ball club, until they had proved to the baseball world that they could win another American League pennant. As has just been explained, the A's have done this, and no doubt Mr Mack is satisfied that he has moulded together a very capable ball club. The fact that he will place practically the same team on the field in the series this season that conquered Joe McCarthy's Chicago Cubs in 1929, is proof that he has the utmost of confidence in his present regulars. Bob Grove and George Earnshaw are having their best seasons.

Incidentally, the all-round batting power of Al Simmons and Mickey Cochrane is what has carried the A's to the top. Simmons is well over the .370 mark and is trailing Lou Gehrig of the Yankees, who is leading by only a few points. If the champion's left fielder can put on a spurt in the final games he may take the New York star and be the league's most consistent batter. Cochrane is well over the .350 mark, and although it is not probable that he will overtake the leaders before the curtain falls, eh will be well represented in either third, fourth or fifth places. He will have played in more than 130 games by the end of the season, a remarkable record for a catcher. With a receiver of his ability behind the plate, it must give the pitcher a great deal of confidence.

by four immortals of the game— Mathewson, Rucker, Hahn and Waddell. Danforth surpassed by three victims the International league record held by LeRoy Herman, of the Reading Keys, and Lefty Grove, famed carver of the Philadelphia Athletics.

Hermann set his record of seventeen only a few weeks ago in a night game, while Grove's mark was notched under daylight conditions as a member of the seven time champion Baltimore Orioles.

—:O:—

VERY ATTRACTIVE TELEPHONE PREMISES AT MEDICINE HAT

—:O:—

Medicine Hat: The Medicine Hat branch of the Alberta Government Telephones again took first prize for the best kept building and surroundings in Alberta. The premises are very attractive with the building set near the street for public convenience. The lawn at the side and back drops in terraces to the end of the lot where it terminates in shrubbery. Variety is given in this garden by a small lily pond and a grecian bench set in a vine covered arbor. The setting of the lily pond is carried out in white and blue, the colors of the company, lobelias being cleverly used for this purpose.

—:O:—

Norman: "Wonderful night, a beautiful girl—what a combination too."

Cora: "Heavens, is that showing

SPORT NOTES

A married man, much against his own inclination, had to attend a fancy dress ball with his wife.

He went dressed as a Roman, but soon found the short, airy robes very draughty. Feeling thoroughly disgusted, he sat out in a corridor.

A bright young thing, anxious to air her knowledge of Roman historical heroes,said brightly: "Ah! you are Appius Claudius."

"No, I'm not," he retorted. "I'm miserable as hell."

• • •

A rooster strayed into a neighboring barnyard one day, and discovered a goose egg. After assuring himself that it was an egg, he brought the hens from his house and over to look at it. "Now, ladies," he said, "I'm not complaining, but I just want to call your attention to the splendid work that is being done in other communities."

• • •

Stenographer— "Howja spell sensel?"

Boss— "Dollars and cents or horse sense?"

Stenographer— "Well, like I ain't seen him sense."

• • •

Girls when they went out to swim,
Once dressed like Mother Hubbard,
Now they have a bolder whim:
They dress more like her cupboard.

• • •

Four and twenty Yankees, feeling rather Dry,
Motored into Canada to get a drink of rye.
When the keg was opened, they all began to sing,
"Who the — is Hoover, God Save The King."

• • •

"Only yesterday," said Jones, who was discussing philanthropy, "I refused a woman a small sum of money, and in consequence I passed a sleepless night. The tone of her reproachful voice never left me for a moment."

"Dear me, indeed a kind heart! Who was the woman?"

"My wife."

• • •

A tourist was prowling round an old Scottish churchyard. His eyes caught the epitaph: "Lord, She Was Thin."

"I say, Sexton, what a strange inscription!"

"That's a right, sir, the sculptor went ower near the edge o' the stone. He didna leave room for the letter 'e'."

• • •

"Edwin," said the young lady, quite haughtily, "either take your arm from around my waist or keep it still. I'm no ukelele."

• • •

A newspaper of one of the smaller cities in the United States, in criticizing the local tramway service, said: "It is only with the aid of a strong glass that the street cars can be seen to move at all."

On this a New York paper commented: "Then it must be precious poor liquor. One glass of New York whiskey will make the cars move in both directions at once."

• • •

Aunt Het says "It was hateful to hang up when I recognized Amy's voice, but I ain't got no time to talk to a woman that's got her phone so she can use it settin' down."

• • •

Waiter (seeing dissatisfaction on guest's face): "Wasn't the dinner cooked to suit you sir?"

Guest: "Yes, all but the bill. Just take that back and tell them to boil it down a little."

• • •

One of the crew of a big liner chanced to pick up a first-cabin menu card, and seing at the top "Table d'hote," turned to his pal and inquired:

"What does this 'ere mean Joe?"

"Well," said Joe, "it's like this 'ere. Them swells in the saloon have some soup, a bit of fish, a bit of this, a bit of that, and a bit of summat else, and call it 'table d'hote.' We have table d'hote only we mixes it all together and calls it stew."

• • • • •

Bill Tierney says "Man can fly like a bird but he still has lots to learn from his feathered friends. It will be a long time, for instance before he can sit on a barbed wire fence.

• • • • •

Tourist (to farmer, whose pig he had just run over): "Sorry, my friend, but I'll replace him."

Farmer: "Gosh, you flatter yourself."

• • • • •

A Scotchman had been saving up for some time to get sufficient money to go for a tour of the continent. When he thought he has sufficient he drew it from his bank, put it on the table before him and thoroughly inspected it. Deciding he had saved too much money to waste on globe trotting, he returned it to the bank, and let his mind wander.

• • • • •

A mother was recently disturbed over the two-day absence of her daughter, but everything was all right when the girl returned with a Gideon Bible under her arm.

"Fare, please! Fare!"

The passenger paid no attention

"Fare, please—"

Still the passenger was oblivious.

"By the ejaculatory term, 'Fare' said the conductor, "I imply no reference to the state of the weather the complexion of the admirable blonde you observe in the contiguous seat, nor even to the quality of the service vouchsafed by this philanthropic corporation. I merely allude in a manner perhaps lacking in delicacy, but not in conciseness, to the monetary obligation set up by your presence in this car and suggest that you liquidate."

At this point the passenger emerged from his trance.

• • •

Patrick, having committed a more or less grievous offense, found himself in the dock.

Counsel on his behalf addressed the Bench thus: "Do not forget the character of the accused; he is a man of big heart, of philanthropic motives; a man who has never failed to do his duty; a man who has been a faithful husband and a dutiful father; a man—"

Patrick at this point intervened "Excuse me, sir ,is it me you're talking about."

• • •

A fellow took a very dilapidated car to Hughes garage for repairs. "How much did you pay for this bus" asked Gene Giroux

"As a matter of fact," replied the owner, " a friend gave it to me for nothing."

Gene shook his head.

"You've been swindled," he said.

• • •

"I want some golf balls for a gentleman, please."

"Certainly madam. What sort does he like?"

"Well, the only time I saw him play he used a small white ball. But I cannot say I gathered the impression that he greatly liked it."

• • •

"Bear up!" said the lawyer. "We may still win this case. I haven't exhausted all the means—"

"But you've exhausted all mine" interrupted the plaintiff, gloomily.

• • •

The eagle eye of the floor-walker came to rest on a young man in earnest conversation with one of the girl shop assistants. After he had gone the floor walker went over to the girl's counter.

"I noticed that your last customer did not buy anything," he said, "but he seemed very pleased. What did he want to see?"

"Me, at 8 o'clock," returned the girl.

• • •

A man driving his car remarked to his wife, "One of my cylinders is missing."

"Well," she replied, "the car has been in the garage all day ,with the door locked."

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AMERICANS SEE TARIFFS OUTSIDE LOOKING IN

During the recent general election in Canada the Conservatives based their appeal to the electorate on a policy of a high protective tariff. So anxious has R B Bennett, the new Prime Minister, been to redeem his election pledge that he has taken the extraordinary course of presenting to Parliament an emergency measure affecting 130 out of more than 1000 schedules. These took effect September 17 and will continue in operation until such time as a comprehensive bill has been approved by the next session.

Judged from the emergency measure, the bill threatens to be the stiffest upward revision in the history of Canadian tariffs. Canada, like most of the world, is in the midst of business doldrums. In particular, as one of the world's leading primary producers, it has been hit badly by low prices for its exports. Unemployment is rife. The Dominion has embarked on a program of industrial development. All these reasons would encourage it to advance the tariff. Yet none of them—not even a combination of them—will account satisfactorily for the severity of the Canadian measure. This must be sought in the example afforded to Canada by other nations which have become wedded to high protection, and in particular by the United States.

For many years Canada has withstood temptation to retaliate. It remained moderate and restrained in the face of the Fordney-McCumber Act, which, a severe blow to the Canadian West, necessitated a protracted period of marketing readjustment. But the Hawley-Smoot bill aroused such feeling throughout the Dominion that even the Liberals were constrained to take action. In the last budget before their fall they proposed the most comprehensive measure of tariff revision since Fielding introduced British preference in 1897. In so doing they threw into the discard a policy of tariff moderation which had become a party tradition.

But there was one encouraging aspect about the Liberal budget. It introduced a number of countervailing duties, mainly on farm products such as live stock, eggs, flour, and meats, and, though these duties were a direct reprisal for the Hawley-Smoot tariff, they held out the hope of compromise with Washington. By allowing for the imposition of rates equivalent to those imposed by the country of origin upon the corresponding Canadian products, they were designed to persuade the United States to secure by reciprocal action the reduction of Canadian duties to their normal level.

In the course of the election campaign Mr Bennett said this was meant to place the making of the Canadian tariff in the hands of the United States Government. On coming into office he pulled down this bridge to a compromise by abolishing the countervailing duties, displacing them with specific duties almost equivalent to those imposed on like commodities by the United States.

The Conservatives are not building up a tariff wall for the sake of reprisals per se; they wish to dam the flow of imports which impede the growth of their own industrial machine. It is seldom realized what a rich market for manufactured goods Canada has hitherto offered. The United States, with a **total population nearly twelve and a half times that of Canada**, imports less than twice the amount of fully manufactured goods annually imported into Canada. Canada's total imports for consumption were last rated at $126.36 per capita, as compared with $34 for the United States. Of these demands on the outside world the United States is the principal supplier, its share of Canada's importations last year amounting to 67 per cent of the total trade. This ratio is sufficient to move Canada the leading customer of the United States, and though the latter buys from Canada more than it buys from any other country, the amount of its purchases is only about half that of its sales.

Canada is now erecting a tariff wall which is expected to close this rich market to many American products. Will not this hurtful following of its own example cause the United States to question anew the value of the example it now has the best opportunity ever offered it to view a tariff wall, not from "the inside looking out," but from "the outside looking in."

—Boston Monitor

READ THE ADS

SESSION GIVES NEW MINISTRY WIDE POWERS

The first session of Parliament with Mr Bennett as Prime Minister is over and while there will not be unanimity of opinion as to the effectiveness of legislation passed in meeting the unemployment situation, there is agreement that Mr Bennett carried out one of the pre-election promises in assembling Parliament in record time and of disposing of the business of the session in like manner.

Details of the expenditure of the $20,000,000 voted for unemployment relief will only develop as appropriations are made during the next few months, though the general outline of the Governments intentions were made clear to the House. This measure, of course was of an emergency character.

The legislation looking to definite economic improvement was that affecting tariff schedules on key industries and the alteration in regulations upon which dutiable values may be fixed. The latter places within the hands of the Government very radical powers. In effect the Ministry now possesses all the authority required to lower or raise duties by Order-in-Council. The tariff becomes a flexible instrument, instantly available to meet any conditions. Once before similar power was taken by a Government in respect to natural products. This is now extended to cover manufactures and will be applied, Mr Bennett said, to "give Canadians an equal opportunity in their own country."

The most interesting phase of application of this flexible feature will be the effort to safeguard the rights of consumers. The minister of national revenue, insists this will be done, but both Liberal and Progressive members doubted the possibility.

Mr Bennett is now off to London and the Imperial and Economic Conferences, where economic developments which will be of transcendent importance to Canada may be expected.

The Red Man Tries the Pipes

Sandy Jacobson McGregor has a broad grin on his face as he watches brother Redman take a fling at the bagpipes which he has loaned him for a moment to try his luck. The Indian is all intent on his unaccustomed task and since it is only a photograph and not a sound picture you can contemplate the scene without misgivings. Photograph was taken during the recent Highland Gathering and Scottish Music Festival held at Banff, Alberta, which was attended by the McGregor Brothers Sandy and Hector, Jr.

ELWOOD

H W Lemmon, inspector for the Dominion Forestry Branch at Indian Head, was around on his annual visit. He reported heavy winter killing of trees the past year.

* * * * *

Elwood district was fairly well represented at the Strathmore School Fair last week. The prize winning were not however as numerous as previous years due no doubt to hail and drouth. Among the winners noticed were Bobby Sharp ducks; Betty Drummond, Alfalfa; Myron Hanson, Barred Rock Pullets. There were several others but the writer did not get a full list.

* * * * *

Ruth Steed is going to high school at Namaka and staying with her sister Mrs Weins just west of town.

——::O::——

ESSAY ON EDITORS

——:O:——

The following is an essay written by a school boy in northern Ontario which deals with the question of newspapers and their editors. This reprint however is with regard to editors and this is what he says:

"I don't know how newspapers got into the world and I don't think God does, for he ain't got nothing to say about these in the bible. I think the editor is the missingiink we read of and stayed in business until after the flood and came out and wrote the whole thing up, and has been kept busy ever since. If the editor makes a mistake folks say he ought to be hung, but if the doctor makes a mistake he buries it and the people don't say nothing as they can't read Latin. When the editor makes a mistake there is a big law suit and swearing and a big fuss; but if the doctor makes one there is a funeral with flowers and perfect silence. A doctor can use a word a yard long without him or anyone else knowing what it means, but if the editor uses one he has to spell it. Any college can make doctors to order but editors have to be born—and born real early too!

——::O::——

SHIPPING MILK AND BUTTER TO ORIENT

——:O:——

Following a successful trial shipment of British Columbia fresh milk to the Orient comes word of a special order for prime dairy butter at Hong Kong, the shipment to be arranged through the Department of Agriculture. On September 4th the first test shipment of butter within the knowledge of department started across the Pacific for the Far East.

——:O:——

SASKATCHEWAN BUTTER MAKING INCREASE IN JULY

——:O:——

The creamery butter production in the Province of Saskatchewan for the month of July was 2,469,332 pounds, being an increase of 12 per cent over June when the output was 2,203,835 pounds, though ten per cent below the July 1929 figure of 2,741,860. For the 7 months the total is just a little below that of the corresponding period of 1929, being 8,390,646 pounds as compared with 8,872,904 pounds.

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The Standard does not want to appear arbitrary but we will have to adopt a strictly cash in advance plan if subscriptions are not paid more promptly.

Paper, Ink, wages, and other expenses have to be paid every week, hence the Standard must insist on prompt payment.

BE A GOOD FELLOW—

—DO IT NOW!

THE Strathmore Standard

MANITOBA GARNERS SUGAR BEET CROP

——:O:——

Winnipeg:— Manitoba's first big crop of sugar beets will be harvested next week, under the direction of officials of the American Beet Sugar Company, was learned from the Industrial Development board offices here recently. The sugar beet industry in this province is being developed chiefly through the interest of the new industries committee of the board.

Approximately one hundred acres of land devoted to the growing of sugar beets will be harvested. The beet fields are located in the Stonewall, Selkirk, Lilyfield and Headingly districts. The beets will be shipped to the East Grand Forks refinery.

——::O::——

The boss (to clerk sent out to collect money)— Well, what did Brown say?

Clerk—That he would break every bone in my body and pitch me out if I showed my face there again!

Boss—Did he Then go back and tell him he's mistaken if he thinks violence will frighten me!

* * *

"Dear John," the wife wrote from a fashionable resort, "I enclose the hotel bill."

"Dear Mary" he responded. "I enclose cheque to cover the bill, but please do not buy any more hotels at this figure—they are cheating you."

* * *

"The horse you sold me last week is a fine animal, but I can't get him to hold his head up."

"Oh, it's because of his pride. He will hold it up as soon as he's paid for" said Bill Van Oerle.

* * *

Tears were streaming down the old actress' face. Reverses had come— she was in a pawnshop.

Slowly, silently she drew from her pocket a little package, and laid it down on the counter before the eyes of the hardened pawnbroker.

"How much" she asked, and wiped her eyes with a tiny handkerchief.

She was pawning her six wedding rings.

* *

In this family there was a large number of small children Little Willie, age six, was taken in one morning to see his father, who happened to be laid up with influenza. Little Willie was quiet, almost reverent, in the sickroom. When it was time for him to go, he went up to his father's bedside and said:

"I'm goo good, ain't I, pop?"

"Yes, son," the old man replied.

"Well, then, kin I see the baby"

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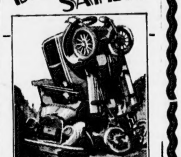

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—:O:—

(Continued from Front Page)

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Class 5— 1 Dorothy Nelsen Carn Mor $1.00 cash Gunnar Nortoft; 2 Pheobe Watson Long Beach; 3 Albert Milbak Carn Mor; 4 Robert Elder Craigantler.

Class 10— 1 Howard Ellis Craigantler $1.00 cash Gunnar Nortoft; 2 Jim Elder Craigantler; 3 Vivian Watson Rockville; 4 Jens Nelsen Chimney Hill.

Class 11— 1 Gordon Buckwald Dana $1.00 Mdse David Spencer Co; 2 George Clark Dana; 3 Ella Buckwald Dana.

Class 12— 1 Freda Selgensen Craigantler Flower Guide Book Ladies Aid; 2 Alvin Dankwerth Craigantler; 3 Seigfred Selgensen Craigantler; 4 Duncan Bath South Valley.

Class 13— 1 Jean Kroon Dana 3 Enamel G F Stephens Co Ltd; 2 Lillian Lleisen Dana; 3 Gordon Buckwald Dana; 4 Catherine Bath South Valley.

Class 14— 1 Grace Dankwerth Craigantler One Gal Motor Oil North Star Oil; 2 Pheobe Watson Long Beach; 3 Henrietta Dankwerth Craigantler; 4 Alonzo Story Long Beach.

Class 15— 1 Jack Deschamps Craigantler One Gal Motor Oil North Star Oil; 2 Mae Erford Yule; 3 Jack Sheets Craigantler; 4 Vivian Watson Rockville.

Class 16— 1 Peter Dankwerth Craigantler One Gal Motor Oil North Star Oil; 2 Roy Sheets Craigantler; 3 Mabel Sheets Craigantler; 4 Vivian Watson Rockville.

Class 17— None

Class 18— 1 Henry Nortoft Dana One Gal Motor Oil North Star Oil; 2 Grace Dankwerth Craigantler; 3 Alvin Dankwerth Craigantler; 4 Mabel Sheets Craigantler.

Class 19— 1 Mildred Sheets Craigantler One Gal Motor Oil 2 North Star Oil; 2 Dorothy Nelsen Carn Mor; 3 Verge Watson Rockville; 4 Mabel Sheets Craigantler.

Class 20— 1 Grace Dankwerth Craigantler $1.25 cash Federal Grain Co; 2 Vivian Watson Rockville 3 Jack Deschamps Craigantler.

Class 21— 1 Alonzo Story Long Beach $2.00 cash Parfnh & Heinbecker; 2 Kermit Story Long Beach; 3 Vivian Watson Rockville 4 Johanna Hegi Rockville.

Class 22— 1 Jack Deschamps Craigantler $1.25 cash Federal Grain Co; 2 Max Sorensen Carn Mor; 3 Vivian Watson Rockville; 4 Siefred Selgensen Craigantler.

Class 23— 1 Stuart Rasmussen Dana $1.25 cash Willie Myrthu; 2 Vivian Watson Rockville; 3 Mabel Sheets Craigantler; 4 Mildred Sheets Craigantler.

Class 24— 1 Alma Petersen South Valley $1.25 cash Willie Myrthu.

Class 25— 1 Charlie Kimmett Dana Book L Rasmussen; 2 Henrietta Dankwerth Craigantler; 3 Rae Erford Yule; 4 Mae Erford Yule.

Class 26— 1 Jack Deschamps Craigantler 1st Pig Henry Larsen; 2 Vivian Watson Rockville 2nd Boston Fern A M Terrill Ltd.

Class 27— 1 Helge Pedersen Chimney Hill Eversharp Pencil U F W A; 2 Jack Deschamps Craigantler.

Class 28— None

Class 29— None

Class 30— 1 Lucille Watson Long Beach $2.50 cash U F A; 2 Anker Jensen 3 Roy Sheets.

Class 31— 1 Henry Nortoft Dana $2.50 cash U F A;

Class 32— 1 Grace Dankwerth Craigantler Pocket Knife Elmer Wirt; 2 Jack Sheets Craigantler; 3 Roy Sheets Craigantler; 4 Vivian Watson Rockville.

Class 33— 1 Siegfred Selgensen Craigantler First Baseman's Mit E N Moyer Co; 2 Vivian Watson Rockville.

Class 34— 1 Siegfred Selgensen Craigantler 5 year subscription Farm and Ranch Review;

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Class 37— 1 Elmer Nielsen Chimney Hill Eversharp Pencil C Andersen; 2 Bernard Andersen Yule; 3 Elmer Jensen Dana; 4 Gilbert Andersen Yule.

Class 38— 1 Francis McDowell Craigantler Pen and Pencil Set J P Hansen & Co; 2 Bernard Andersen Yule; 3 Marvin Sparks Dana; 4 Elmer Jensen Dana.

Class 39— 1 Kermit Hansen Long Beach Poultry Specific W A Jenkins Mfg Co; 2 Vivian Johnson Dana; 3 Dorothy Hansen South Valley; 4 Ted Sparks Dana.

Class 40— 1 Max Sorensen Carn Mor Pen and Pencil Set Anton Nielsen.

Class 41— 1 Stanley Rasmussen Dana Drinking Fountain Distributors Ltd; 2 Verne Hansen South Valley; 3 Siegfred Selgensen Craigantler.

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Class 46— 1 Canute Nelsen Yule 1st 4 cans Enamel G F Stephens & Co; 2 Herman Hansen Dana 2nd 2 cans Enamel G F Stephens & Co; 3 Alonzo Story Long Beach; 4 Jack Deschamps Craigantler.

Class 47— 1 Harold Larsen Dana Nelson's Royal Atlas Banner Hotel 2 Leslie Nelsen Dana; 2 Kermit Story Long Beach; 4 Herman Hansen Dana.

Class 48— 1 Alonzo Story Long Beach Pen Knife Banner Hotel.

Class 49— 1 Harry Sortoft Dana 5 year subscription Farm & Ranch Review; 2 Alonzo Story Long Beach.

Class 50— 1 Francis McDowell Craigantler Book Ladies Aid; 2 Dagny Rasmussen Dana; 3 Marion Neilsen Dana; 4 Alma Nelsen Dana.

Class 51— 1 Roseleen Ornburn Long Beach Perfume California Perfume Co; 2 Ella Petersen Long Beach; 3 Doris Williams Dana; 4 Pheobe Watson Long Beach.

Class 52— 1 Roseleen Ornburn Long Beach Book Strathmore Standard; 2 Francis McDowell Craigantler; 3 Doris Williams Dana; 4 Severin Hansen Dana.

Class 53— 1 Maurine Story Long Beach Golden Loaf Cheese P Burns & Co; 2 Ralph Petersen South Valley; 3 Dorothy Nielsen Carn Mor; 4 Ella Petersen Long Beach.

Class 54— 1 Ella Petersen Long Beach Golden Loaf Cheese P Burns & Co; 2 Alma Nelsen Dana; 3 Maurine Story Long Beach; 4 J Sheets Craigantler.

Class 55— 1 Rose Pedersen Chimney Hill Book Star Cafe; 2 Keith Williams Dana; 3 Stanley Rasmussen Dana; 4 Grace Dankwerth Craigantler.

Class 56—1 Anita Milbak Carn Mor Book Star Cafe; 2 Grace Dankwerth Craigantler; 3 Rudolph Hansen Dana; 4 May Kimmett Dana.

(Continued Next Week)

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ST. MICHAEL'S AND ALL ANGELS CHURCH

—o—

5th Oct. 16th Sunday after Trinity

11 a.m. Holy Communion

12.15 Sunday School. "St. Peter and Cornelius."

7.30 p.m. Evensong.

Rev T. B. Winters

NAMAKA

—:O:—

Mr Ley left during the week for Vancouver where he will spend his vacation. Mr Lang is the relief agent.

The new time schedule reports No. 2 going west due at 6.06 a.m. and No. 4 going east due at 4 p.m.

A dance in the I O O F Hall sponsored by the Bachelors is being arranged for Friday, Oct. 3. Brenner's Orchestra will supply the music.

Tony visited Namaka trying to sell Bill some gingerale.

Mayor Brown arrived home on Saturday feeling much better after a seige of Rheumatism for which he had been undergoing treatment at Strathmore.

Art Bremner left Monday for Calgary where he will attend High School.

Call on Jiggs for papers and magazines.

Yule; 3 Elmer Jensen Dana; 4 Gilbert Andersen Yule.

Class 38— 1 Francis McDowell Craigantler Pen and Pencil Set J P Hansen & Co; 2 Bernard Andersen Yule; 3 Marvin Sparks Dana; 4 Elmer Jensen Dana.

Class 39— 1 Kermit Hansen Long Beach Poultry Specific W A Jenkins Mfg Co; 2 Vivian Johnson Dana; 3 Dorothy Hansen South Valley; 4 Ted Sparks Dana.

Class 40— 1 Max Sorensen Carn Mor Pen and Pencil Set Anton Nielsen.

Class 41— 1 Stanley Rasmussen Dana Drinking Fountain Distributors Ltd; 2 Verne Hansen South Valley; 3 Siegfred Selgensen Craigantler.

Class 42— 1 Gilbert Andersen Yule Four Bottles Jelly Empress Mfg Co Ltd; 2 Jack Deschamps Craigantler; 3 Jens Nielsen Chimney Hill; 4 Stuart Rasmussen Dana.

Class 43— 1 Howard Ellis Craigantler Pen and Pencil Set J P Hansen & Co 2 Grace Dankwerth Craigantler; 3 Jack Deschamps Craigantler; 4 George Clark Dana.

Class 45— 1 Jack Deschamps Craigantler 1st Watch O P Larsen; 2 Alonzo Story Long Beach 2nd Jack Knife Frank Kroon; 3 Siegfred Selgensen Craigantler.

Class 46— 1 Canute Nelsen Yule 1st 4 cans Enamel G F Stephens & Co; 2 Herman Hansen Dana 2nd 2 cans Enamel G F Stephens & Co; 3 Alonzo Story Long Beach; 4 Jack Deschamps Craigantler.

Class 47— 1 Harold Larsen Dana Nelson's Royal Atlas Banner Hotel 2 Leslie Nelsen Dana; 2 Kermit Story Long Beach; 4 Herman Hansen Dana.

Class 48— 1 Alonzo Story Long Beach Pen Knife Banner Hotel.

Class 49— 1 Harry Sortoft Dana 5 year subscription Farm & Ranch Review; 2 Alonzo Story Long Beach.

Class 50— 1 Francis McDowell Craigantler Book Ladies Aid; 2 Dagny Rasmussen Dana; 3 Marion Neilsen Dana; 4 Alma Nelsen Dana.

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Rockyford

—:O:—

Everything is all set for the four day Chautauqua which will visit Rockyford, Sept. 9th, 10th 11th and 12th The popular players Jhe Martin Erwin Co. will give two plays. "The Patsy" on the night of the 9th. and "Turn to the Right" later in the schedule, some splendid musical treats are in store for the audiences from the different troupes which will be present, also most interesting talk by Private Peat, "The Inextinguishable Lie" Tickets are on sale in town or from almost any of the parties who's names appear on programs.

A very pleasent evening was spent by the young people at the home of Miss Emily Pust, when she and Miss Mabel Peters entertained at bridge in honor of Miss Hilda Roppel and Mr A. L. Peterson, who's wedding takes place on Wednesday afternoon, the favors at bridge went to Miss Birch, and Mr Art Sangster, the consolation to G. Katterhagen and Miss Dietert. The hostess served a very dainty lunch at the end of the play.

A number of the young men of the district who were down in the south country for the harvest, came home on Friday night as the harvest has been delayed there on account of snow and rain.

Mr. Reglin of the General Supplies, Calgary has taken over the work at the Rockyford Garage for a few weeks in the absence of Mr. A. Patterson.

Miss Pearl Roppel of Calgary spent the week end at the home of her parents north of town.

Special Rally Day services were conducted at the United Church for the morning Sunday School Section and the evening church service. The young peoples orchestra played in the morning and assisted the childrens choir which was conducted by Mr. Roberts. The special anthem by the church choir was well rendered as was also the duet by Miss May Birt and Miss Hilda Roppel, for which Mr W Allan played the violin obligato. Rev. V M Gilbert gave a splendid address. A special feature of the Sunday morning service was the awarding of the diplomas for the year. Nine students received their first diplomas, about 25 received stars to place on the ones they already have, and four received the gold star or completed the diploma as which means they have been on the honor list for seven years.

Mr and Mrs J A Wise had as their company over the week end Mr and Mrs Wm Short of Calgary and Mrs Merkel and her family of Munson.

ROSEBUD

—:O:—

Mr and Mrs A Storey have returned to Calgary after spending a few days on their farm near Rosebud.

Mr H D Lyle was a Rosebud visitor over the week end.

Mr and Mrs H E Malson and family were guests at the Prater home Sunday.

Mr C Bellien and Mr H R Will son motored to Brooks on Monday.

Mrs W V Kempst entertained at a Tea Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs Johnson and Mrs Shepard of Calgary.

Redlands had a very exciting game of soft ball Sunday. Teams: Redlands vs Gay Burns. Dom miss Redlands vs Gay Burns. Dom miss Redlands vs Gay Burns. Dom miss